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on Our Sailors Stirs Independence for Porto Rico and the Philippines is Deferred.

> Government's Insular Wards Must Wait for Their Self-Determination.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The made by the United Republican leaders in Congress,

became known today, have reached

of granting indently, has stated it rendence to the Philippines. The Porto Ricans, who also ment of those been clamoring for independence,

to the attack on the ing by promises of Congressional action to relieve them from conditions they find irksome. Having laid these specters of self nable to determination in our own family rding to closet, for the time being at least, Congress will be able to give un-divided attention to the question of

of those committees had been sufficiently impressed by the representations of the delegates to take a stand in favor of freeing the islands at this time.

DOUBT ABILITY OF FILIPINOS.

The general conclusion was that no steps in this direction should be taken until more convincing proof has been offered of the ability of the Filipinos to stand alone and to continue to maintain the institutions of government and education established by the United States which have wrought such beneficent changes in the islands in twenty ty years. Moreover, it was deemed inadvisable to take a step of such great moment to these wards of the American republic until the equilibrium of world conditions is restored.

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ON. July 20. — The the American salitation of the Congressional committees shall have visited the islands a flying have forced seriously until the Congressional committees shall have visited the islands at the dispatch of the status of the matter before leaving Washington forefront is predict that it will import for the which, they say, has of development for development for Department of Department of Sympathy denied resattly denied resattly

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********* CUGAR SHORTAGE DEALERS' MYTH.

The Department of Agricul-

ture in an estimate of July 1

says crop conditions predict

a crop of 2,216,000,000

would be 147,000,000 pounds

preceding six years.

WHEAT GROWERS

more than the average of the

The beet-sugar forecast this

year is higher than the record

erop of 1915-1916 by nearly

75,000 tons, but the cane-sug-

ar crop of this year is almost

100,000 tons below the aver-

age of the six years. The sug-

GOVERNMENT ASSURES FARM

ERS OF SQUARE DEAL WITH

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

for wheat, the United States

Grain Corporation has entered

NEW YORK, July 20 .- To settle the long-standing dispute between farmers and grain buy ers as to a proper price basis

THE GRAIN BUYERS,

Pounds Above the Hungarian Regime Overthrown.

While retail dealers throughout the country are advising consumers they have difficulty in obtaining normal stocks of forecast a domestic crop far above the average for the last six years.

production

Army Disintegrates.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 in its worst form is anticipated.

The dispatch says so-called 'terror troops' are now masters of the capital, and that they have stormed the garrison, dis-GET NATION'S AID, armed the troops of the Bela Kun government and distributed

The leader of the "terror troops," who was Bela Kun's personal guard who was Bela Kun's personal guard of honor, publishes an appeal for volunteers, and the people's Commissaries Varga and Szamuely and Vice Commissary of Foreign Affairs Mosselapary, the new leaders in control, have sent an ultimatum to the "moderate" city commander of Budapest, Habrich, ordering him to give up office and turn over the city to them.

BOLSHEVISM IS WEAK. Corporation, and from him get a review of the method of determining the price.

It also is provided that appeal from final difference may be taken to Julius H. Barnes, wheat director.

The contract specifies that milliers and dealers "shall purchase on the proper grade and dockage under the Federal standards, and shall pay therefor not less than the guaranteed price based on such proper grade and dockage, at the terminal most advantageously reached, less freight and less a reasonable handling margin."

INION LABOR FAVORS

country are urging ratification of the League of Nations without amendment or delay. These lead-ers say, according to this announce-

It was announced in the lobby

NEW PROCESS MAY

OVERNMENT EXPERTS OFFER

USE OF PROCESS TO MANUFACTURERS.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, July 20 .-Cheaper processes for the manufacture of a number of dyestuffs and medicinal preparations will result, it, is believed, from discoveries made by ex-perts of the Department of Agriculture who have been investigating ways of making certain

sulphonic acids. With a view to helping the chemical industry country the department is offering to co-operate with manufacturers in establishing the process on a commercial

The expense of installation is to be borne by the manufacturing concerns co-operating. Experts of the color laboratory of the Bureau of Chemistry will be assigned to the plants and will assume control of the undertaking

assume control of the undertaking.

In all such undertakings the stipulation will be made by the department that the manufacturing concern is not to divulge anything pertaining to the original process or anything that may be developed later, but that the right to patent any or all of these remains in the Department of Agriculture, these patents if they are allowed, to be dedicated to the free use of government and the public. In the laboratory experiments the sulphonation of a number of hydrocarbons has been studled, and in some cases the labor. ied, and in some cases the labor-atory work has reached a stage atory work has reached a stage that large-scale experiments are necessary to prove the value of the process. The work on benzene is most advanced. Sulphonated benzent is used in the manufacture of resorcinol and of synthetic phenol. The laboratory work on the sulphonation of other hydrocarbon is nearing completion.

IJUN REIGN IS ENDED

Terror Troops" Rule Bude pest as Ragged Proletariat Seizes Government.

New Leaders Send Ultimatum to Red Commander: Soviet

BERLIN, July 20 .- A new reign of terror exists in Buda pest, according to a dispatch from the Hungarian capital to the Tageblatt, and "red terror"

arms to "the ragged proletariat."

The dispatch says the council e

Entente to make forceful action

military strength. Bolshevism in Hungary is an artificial product and its strength almost wholly is confined to Rudapest. Even there the majority is against it. People who know are NEW YORK, July 20.— The strongly of the opinion that Bela Kun and his crowd ought to be nounced today that union-labor leaders from various parts of the

country are urging ratification of the League of Nations without amendment or delay. These leaders say, according to this announcement, that organized labor is virtually a unit in its support of the league.

"In my opinion the covenant of the League of Nations, in its amended form, is a thoroughly American instrument for the maintenance of the world's peace," writes John Golden, general president of the United Textile Workers of America.

"Those who are now opposing it have nothing better to offer and are unable to pick any hole in the present covenant that seems to amount to anything."

OUTSIDE FORCE NEEDED.

It is the best opinion that certain perembrory demands should be perembrory demands. The made with regard to the Bolshevist regime. To enforce these dependence would not be placed merely in the armies now surrounding Hungary, but in other forces, the British from the Rhine and the Italians from the south in sufficient numbers to show the Bolshevists the Entente means business.

The demands would say Bela Kun's government menaces all the surrounding states and the general welfare required its dismissal. They would ask complete disarrament

(Continued on Second Page.)

Food Crisis Raises New Heads in France.



FRANCE SHIFTS FOOD OFFICIALS IN CABINET.

OTE IN CHAMBER OF DEPU-TIES QUICKLY FOLLOWED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, Saturday, July 19 .-It was announced in the lobbys of the Chamber of Deputles this afternoon that not only will Victor Boret be succeeded by Joseph J. B. E. Noulen, as Food Administrator, but that Alfred F. Lebrun, Minister of the Liberated Regions, will be succeeded by Senator Charles Jonnart, now Governor of Algeria, Lebrun taking Jonnart's post.

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[The resignation of M. Boret followed a vote in the Chamber of Deputies, in which the government was in the minority by fourteen votes. The resolution on which the vote was taken, after discussion of the high cost of living, blamed the economic policy of the government for the food climax. M. Boret, Food Administrator: was really the only member of the Cabinet affected by the vote in which the government lost, and the shift in the administration of the uberated regions comes as

SQUEEZE-OUT COMES IN CORSET STRIKE.

CUT DYEING COSTS. PERFECT THIRTY-SIXES TO BE AFFECTED BY EDICT OF UNION MEN.

Senator Charles Jonnart (top,)

-Now it is the squeeze-out There have been walkouts in great numbers, that is common, but women of America are now to experience the baneful and beauty-destroying effects of the squeeze-out; for this morning 15,000 corset makers will put down their stays, their masses of fluffy pinks and baby blue materials, roll up the lingerie

laces and strike. Union officials claim that it will be a fight to the finish, not a lace will be put in place to restrain the form divine, not a stay will be fixed where it will do its best to restrain display of surplus adipose tissue. Amer-

do its best to restrain display of surfiles adipose tissue. America's women may let their forms flop where they will, the strike will be as tight as any thirty-six corset restraining a forty-two figure.

The news will not only affect the rank and file of American women, for the corset is a vital necessity if women are to continue to hold the affections of flusbands and sweethearts, but has caused consternation in the New York show shops where the fall crop of musical shows is being rounded out. No musical comedy can stand for a moment withput girls and no girls will stand or skip or tralla-la without corsets. The book may be bad and the music worse, but the display of forms in the chorus can keep the show going. The show girl may wear but little, a dash of tulle, a fluff of lace, a bodice that is but a bandage, but she must have her corset, that is the essential.

The strike is not calculated to affect mere man who fails to realize that the corset makes such a tremendous difference, but if the strikers win their demands of a 50 per cent. increase, a forty-four-hour week and a closed shop, then the price of siender figures will go up and husbands and others who pay milady's bills will have to squeeze the pocketbooks if the perfect thirty-ax is to continue on the form divine.

USTRIA IS GIVEN FINAL A TERMS; 15 DAYS TO REPLY

Army Reduced to 30,000, Merchant Vessels Taken; Commission Fixes Indemnity.

The terms comprise the whole treaty which Austria is ask sign, including the reparation, financial, military and certain other minor clauses, which were not ready for presentation w

The Austrians are granted fifteen days in which to make their observations, although they have already submitted a large

In addition to the published summary of the terms of Jhne 2, the mew clauses provide for reparation arrangements very similar to those in the treaty with Germany, including the establishment of an Austrian subsection of the reparations of the commission provided for in the twith Germany, which is to have trian subsection of the reparations of the commission the payment of a rea. arrangements very similar to those in the treaty with Germany, including the establishment of an Austrian subsection of the reparations commission, the payment of a reasonable sum in cash, the issuing of bonds and the delivery of live stock and certain historical and art documents.

ments.

The financial terms provide that the Austrian prewar debt shall be apportioned among the various former parts of Austria and that the Austrian coinage and war bonds circulating in the separated territory shall be taken up by the new governments and redeemed as they

Under the military terms the Austrian army is henceforth reduced to 30,000 men on a purely voluntary

Joseph B. E. Noulen,
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Wew Minister of the liberated regions and Food Administrator,
respectively. Senator Jonnart is
now Governor of Algeria and will
exchange poats with Alfred F.
Lebrun, who resigned, following
the vote in the Chamber of Deputles, in which prevailing high
prices of llying in France was
blamed to the government. Victer Boret immediately announced
his resignation as Food Administrator, following the vote, and M.
Noulen, former Minister of War,
has just been announced as his
successor.

to 20,000 men on a purely voluntary basis.

Paragraph five, relating to the military, says that the Austrian army shall not exceed 20,000 men, including officers and depot troops. Within three months the Austrian military forces shall be reduced to this number, universal military service abolished and voluntary enlistment substituted.

The army shall be used exclusively for the maintenance of intermiddrer and control of frontiers. All officers must be seguiars, those of the present army to be retained being under the obligation to serve until forty years old; those newly-appointed agreeing to at least twenty consecutive years of active service. Norcommissioned officers and privates must enlist for not less than twelve consecutive years, including at least six years, with the colors.

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Within three months the armament of the Austrian army must be reduced accordingly to detailed schedules, and all surphus surrendered. The manufacture of all materials shall be confined to one single factory under the control of this state, and other such establishments shall be closed down or converted. Importation and exportation of arms, munitions and war materials of all kinds is forbidden.

TO FIX REPARATION.

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[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, July 20.—The full peace conditions of the Allied associated powers are now in the hands of the Austrians. The first section of the terms were presented to the Austrian delegates at St. Germain on June 2; the final sections were delivered to them at the same place today without ceremony by M. Dutasta. secretary-general of the Peace Conference.

the official ceremony took place.

umber of notes on the terms previously submitted to them.

ments affirm and Austria accepts the responsibility of Austria and her allies for causing loss and damage to which the Allied and associated governments and their nationals have been subjected to as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of Austria and allies.

While recognizing that Austria's resources will not up adequate to make complete reparation, the Allied and associated governments request, and Austria undertakes, that she will make compensation for damage done to civilians and their property, in accordance with categories of damages similar to those

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HOARDED LIQUOR IN PERIL

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A fight to strike from the prohibition enforcement bill the clause that "it shall not be unlawful to possess liquors in one's own dwelling" will be made tomorrow in the House by the prohibition forces.

This was made known today by members, who declared the bill, as now framed, permitted wholesale hoarding by persons, represented to have put away enough wines and liquors to last them the rest of their lives. There was no statement from Chairman Volstead of the Judiciary Committee, in charge of the dry fight on the floor, as to whether he would accept an amendment to this effect. The radicale said frankly they had little hope of changing the bill in this respect without the consent of the committee chairman.

**************** DESTROYERS AHEAD FOR CANAL.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE I

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP U.S.S. NEW MEXICO, July 20 (by wireless to the Associated Press.)—The Pacific fifet, which yester-day left Old Point Comfort for its new station under the shadow of

the Sierras, is well started on its \$000-mile cruise. naughts, under the command of Admiral Rodman, with two tenders, at 6 o'clock last night were thirty-five miles off Diamond She Light, and fifteen miles from Fortress Monroe.

The fleet had scarcely rounded Cape Henry when Admiral Rodman directed the score of destroyers to proceed at a fifteen-knot speed, while the dreadnaughts, which had steamed out of Hampton Roads in single file, were ordered into a line abreas.

the destroyers well in advance of the heavier craft and it is ex-

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WASHINGTON. Nearly 1,000,000 soldiers have dropped their war insurance or the department is out of touch with them. Inquiry seems certain.

President Wilson expects to retire at end of his term, and, as an "elder statesman," will exercise great influence on world affairs.

Report of Irish commissioners.

With war better !

ent covenant that seems to amount

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP NO THIRD TERM FOR WILSON To Influence World More from Study than Actual Occupant of White House.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY.

TEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

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Atrocities in Ireland are Denied in Detail by the Chief Secretary

CONTRADICTED Charges of Cruelty are Abso-

IRISH MISSION

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PACIFIC FLEET MAIL

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REACHES SAN DIEGO.

The relations, economic, political and military, of the government of the United States with the republic of Mexico from 1916 until the date of the report.

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SENT NO REPLY.

"Commander Scott, commanding the Marjetta, from which ship the launch had come, notified the Carransista commander he would cecupy the town, but he was ordered in from Washington to withdraw his notice and not to issue ultimatums." There are not not to the control of the cont

EXAMINE BOMBS BY X-RAYS IN FUTURE.

NEW YORK, July 20. Bombs sent by anarchists to xamined in future by X-rays being opened. This announce ing a conference between New York police officers and representatives of the United State Bureau of Mines. Valuable clews to the senders of the

****** States for the collection, paymen or liquidation of public or privat claims against the government of

bombs will be obtained in this

The policy and activity of the government of the United States in presenting and pressing claims of American citisens for ioss of life and property by violence, confiscation, retroactive legislation, or governmental activity, in seeming violation of the tenets of international law, since 1910, including measures taken and representations made to Mexico in efforts to forestall the inimical effects of such acts or measures.

REIGN OF BELA KUN IS ENDED.

international commission for mili-tary control established until a stable government is set up. MUST SETTLE BEFORE PEACE.

ged government.

A highly important feature of the Hungarian problem is its relation to it is signing a peac treaty with Austria. It is vital that the Hungarian situation be cleared before peace is signed with Austria. If it is not, the Entente will have stepped out. Austria will have lost the power to control her course, and the Entente will have destroyed one of its approaches to Hungary? The two countries are so intimately related that the Entente can not give up ary, its power in Austria with the Hungarian question unsolved and with-

BORDER TROOPS READY TO START

Southern Department Ready for Offensive.

Plenty of Supplies in San Antonio Warehouses.

Motor Truck Fleet Can be Used in Intervention.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 20 .scussion of possible intervenion in Mexico by the United States by the military authorities in the headquarters of the Southern Department at Fort Sam Houston. Should the intervention be decided upon there will be no delay in getting troops and supplies to the bordar, for at no time in its history has the Southern Department been so well equipped to launch a prompt and decisive offensive. The govern-

ALL EQUIPMENT ON HAND.

The end of the European war found the military establishments of San Antonio prepared for at least two more years of training divisions to fight on the western front. Where in 1917, at the time of the previous border trouble resulting in the punitive expedition, Camp Wilson with its makeshift arrangements, uterly inadequate, stood, today is the \$7,000,000 cantonment, Camp Travis. The barracks, warehouses and hospital are all in as good condition as when the Ninetisth and Eighteenth divisions were trained there and without the loss of an hour or the calling of a single labor battallon the cantonment would be ready to handle an entire division.

Regardless of the number of troops which might be rushed to San Antonio as a concentration begin there would be ample supplies. The great system of warehouses developed by the war would be of intervention. Millions of dollars worth of food is stored in the steel and concrete buildings at Camp Travis, Camp Stanley and Kelly Field. There is clothing enough to equip two divisions. At the three remount stations in the environs of the military camps are sufficient horses for all cavairy and artiliery purposes.

The punitive expedition demonstrated that any invasion of Mexico and the concretion of the conception of the conception

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posite the saluting stand on which stood Lord French, a little gray figure in khaki, surrounded by his

MINGLES WITH CROWD. MINGLES WITH CROWD.

Declining an invitation to a favored position for watching the military parade, I spent the time mingling with the crowd, talking to its members, and I must confess, trying to draw out expressions of disloyalty. I am compelled to state my attempts were unsuccessful.

During the whole time I did not hear one declaration in favor of the Sinn Felm policy of an independent republic. I heard many declarations for home rule and particularly the



means of affording a transportation outlet for a large tract of virgin timber land and to bring about the agricultural development of the in-tervening country, the Mexican gov-

CHICAGO, July 20. Fond fathers

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BOSTON, July 20.—Two big Bos

... and at Del Monte A fact:

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-To Our Patrons-

From present indications, all previous attendance records will be shattered this week and we kindly suggest that you arrive promptly at 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15

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No Address for One Million of Policy Holders.

Hundreds of Thousands of Letters are Unopened.

WAR INSURANCE

Senatorial Inquiry Into Bu reau Conduct Certain.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Nearly one million soldiers, or, approximately, one-fourth of our entire emergency army, have dropped their

Charges are made that hundre thousands of letters are still u

Swamshins



ST. LOUIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DIRATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, July 20.—Roger N.
Baldwin, formerly secretary of the
Civic League of St. Leuis and a
conscientious objector, has left the
Essex county penitentiary at Cold oyal George Aug. 30

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
KANSAS CITY, July 20.—John J.
rier, manager of the Rock Island

TO INVESTIGATE Devil Dogs of Belleau Woods Not Averse to Baby Food. HUN CHILDREN HOLD ITALIAN



New York girls make daily visits to the marine station with case o men, who distinguished themselves as fire-eaters by delivering unter-offensive which was launched by Marshal Foch one year

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

OMAHA, July 20.—A Council Blutfs car took fire and the motorman lumped, the car ran to the center of the bridge before stopping. Rev. D. E. Cleveland was injured. Seventy-five passengers were on the car.

Omaha women started a national movement for repeal of the day light saving law, fifty petitions to President Wilson, being directlated and women. Sam Reynolds defeated Blaine Young in the State golf tournament and won the State championship, A new law preventing smeking clearettes in public eating places become effective tomorrow.

Unstable labor conditions are holding up much building in Omaha.

ST. LOUIS, July 20.—Roger N. Baldwin, formerly secretary of the state and state and states are and the former empire shall be a charge on the republic of Austria alone. All war secrificates and actilement made to the reparations commission.

The currency notes of the former of the various territories by themselves or their nationals.

WAR DEBT ON AUSTRIA.

The war debt held outside the former empire shall be a charge on the republic of Austria alone, All war secrificates and actilement made to the detected Phil Bagby in straight set.

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ourselves deserted by all the storm-ing party at an exposed point. We made our way back by darting from door to deep

the numerals 5 and 8.

TWO ANNAMITES TRY IT.

Why the other besieged should have tried the same desperate hope I do not understand. Perhaps the pain of seeing only their own scared faces in the half dark of their bunk was more than their human mind could endure. At any rate, two other Annamites followed each other at intervals, hoping no doubt to pass the gate and cross the bridge. The hope was vain. They were cut off midway by soldiers, sailors and civilians and, despite their prayers for mercy, their obvious nationality, and the timid harmless nature of these little men, they were clubbed brutally about the head and back by riffe butts, while the rabble tried to throw knives into them.

Here was a turning point. Some one suddenly raised the cry. "They are not French, but Chinese. Take them prisoners."

I came to the conclusion, in the tildness of their hate these Italians did not know they were killing yellow men. The little fellows were grabbed and hustled away.

GALLANT FRENCHMAN VICTIM.

The came the French from inside. But the mercy accorded the saiders and allors of the mercy accorded the saiders and and charge.

arrender by their supposed the soldiers and sailors of the soldiers and soldiers and sailors of the soldiers and s

STORM THE HOUSE.

what stakthemthey which they knew could not hold them long.

BUTCHERY OF HELPLESS.

So I saw staggering across the copen space between the house and fence an Annamite soldier, his yellow face gray with terror, his hands clasped pitifully under his chin in token of surrender.

An Ardito entered the inclosure. The Annamite wavered a moment, not knowing where to turn, but the Ardito stepped up to him and quickly made one pass with his long knife, which failed to go home, and then drove the weapon deep into his victim's body.

I was fascinated.

The American for a control of the co

off possible shots, came a French captain. Quietly he moved the dead. Not by the flicker of an eyelid did he give token of what was working

ITALIAN EXPLANATION. At this point I noticed charging Leside us Alpini, Arditi and troops who were evidently for the line, with the numerals 5 and 8.

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BRITAIN NEEDS GOLD EXPORTS.

Exchange Rate Fall will Continue, Says Expert.

War Brings Radical Change in Financial Status.

America will be Loser in

America will be Loser in Collapse of Credit.

(ST CAME AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

[ST George Paish is one of Engand's leading economists. He was low many years editor of the London Statist, but resigned that post to represent the British government in this country in the Anglo-French loan negotiations in the spring of 1916. He has long been recognized as an authority on international finance and the britty on the britter of the britty of the britter of the britty of the britter of the

a discount of no less than 33 per cent."

Discussing the question of the steps necessary to strengthen exchange Sir George says there is a slight improvement in the proportion of imports over exports, but the country still hardly is paying its way. He advocates a substantial reduction in freight rates as "the diminution in freight rates will reduce the value of British imports, as these values are calculated after including the cost of freight to the point of arrival."

WORKMEN'S AID NEEDED.

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Meusel and Seraph Leader

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

out yesterday. However, the mesh

ing, where there are no artificial Angels copped their first game of

alive, lifted the lid. His suspicions is were confirmed when the deceased asked him if he had anything stronger than one-half of one per cent. on his hip. The demiumpire was then bailed out of the grave by moneyed friends and is now at large.

Twelve thousand bugs, with high-ty-polished shoes, formed a brilliant cordon about the arena. It was the largest Sunday crowd in recent years. The fence, Fatty and the fracas was the combination that drew them there.

BOBBY HOMES.

With two strikes on him in the fourth, Meusel knocked, what otherwise would have been the third strike, over the home-run fence in center. Crawford made a vicious attack on Dell in the eighth, with two gone. Sam smashed one Lack at Wheezer so fast that the latter had just time to cover his wishbone with his glove. Even then it knocked Wheezer off his pins. Kenworthy walked. Ellis scored Crawford with a single to right, and Kenworthy counted when the plate peg got through DeVormer. Niehoff reached first of Borton's must of Dell's throw, and was waylaid stealing. *********

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fourth. Time, 24m, 3%s.

Angels Wallop the Tigers in Sunday's Double-header. M'GRAW STILL

ANGELS FLOP TIGERS TWICE

Killefer Gets Back at Essick in a Double Victory. .

Crandall and Brown Heave Nice Article of Ball.

Swat Home Runs.

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At Washington Park in the after-

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hoff reached first of Borton's muff
of Dell's throw, and was waylaid
stealing.

It looked like the Tigers might
start something as late as the
ninth. They got one run around,
and had two on bases when the game
closed. A homer at that time would
have changed the complexion of
the game, and the crowd stuck
around. Mitchell singled infield, and
Chadbourne cracked a safety to
right. Johrny took third on this,
and scored on Meusel's fly to Crawford. Borton beat out a bunt to
Niehoff. This was the last shot.
Alcock popped to Fabrique, and
High forced Borton. The large.

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driving for Ince, third. Time, 14m. 3 %s. Australian pursuit race-Won by Hilyard, driving for Hart, in

first; Donald Crisp, driving for Lasky stars, second; Ray Kirwood,

Fifteen-mile race, star's entry-Tiffany, driving for Ince stars

WINNERS AMONG STARS.

first; Juanita Hansen, in Stutz, second; Una Trevelyn, in Stutz,

Mix. Stutz Special, first; E. H. Hillyer, Hudson Special, second; Ray

Kirwood, Maxwell Special, third; Donald Crisp, Mercer Special,

Ten-mile studio race—Tiffany, driving for Ince, first; Gibson, driving for Universal, second; Hilyard, driving for Hart, third. Time,

Parade and beauty contest-Clara Kimball Young, in Daniels,

Airplane race vs. automobile—Cecil de Mille, in airplane, winner.
Amateur championship, Pacific Coast, twenty-five miles-Torr



Another Triumph for Striking Silver Screen Beauty.

ever-genial and indispensable Charley Murray is here seen announcing the fact that Clara Kimball Youn is the most beautiful of the vast bevy of screen blossoms and buds present at Ascot Park for the speei classics. Miss Young received first prize in the Fashion Parade and Beauty Show and is tickled to death the same as her doggy seems to be.

ALL "HET UP" OVER POSSIBILITIES.

REDLANDS, July 20 .- Local fans are all stirred up over Weaver, A.A.U. daddy, that he man track team to the Philaand 6 that will beat anything cal interest is centered on the Redlands has two men who are very likely to land berths

tionately named. "Pup" covcoma when he won three gold big out-of-date silver cup bethan anyone in that meet. He Weaver's team he means to championship, for he makes very good showings in the 100, shot, distance runs and the pole vault and high jump.

pole vault and high jump. Colin Kilby, crack quarter miler, also of the university, if he is in good condition. ering from the flu, but is much improved, and if he goes, will run the quarter and the half. Charley Paddock is, of

course, assured a place on the team. Then there is Murray, may get on.

PLAYERS QUALIFY FOR GOLF TOURNEY. At the second annual tournament

of the Southern California Dental Golf Club, which was held at the San Gabriel Country Club, the lowing members qualified and

handicay 16; Leun, handicay 24; Buckley, handicap 24; Honey, handicap 24; Honey, handicap 29; Hank handicap 24; Honey, handicap 29; Hank handicap 24; Bentro, handicap 24; Bentro, handicap 24; Bentro, handicap 36; Hank handicap 36; Morgan, handicap 36; Morgan, handicap 36; Morgan, handicap 36; Morgan, handicap 36; Horris, handicap 36; Morgan, handicap 36; Horris, h

WHITTIER WINS. The Whittier State School base-

The Whittier State School base-ball team beat the Gillifan Bros-team at Whittier last Saturday in a very one-sided contest. The score was 13 to 1. The Whittiers made 11 hits and 3 errors and the Gilli-fan Bros. 4 hits and 4 errors. The Whittier's battery was Serrano and Trayssae and the Gillifan Bros. Terentsy, McInerny and Roberts.

HOLDS LEAD.

Cincy Dropped from First Position Last Monday.

Phillies Spring Surprise by Having a Big Week.

Indians and Chicagos Show Best in American.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Two changes in the standings of the clubs of the National and American leagues took place during the past week. In the senior circuit, Cincinnati lost the lead on Monday, New York forging to first place and holding it. In the younger organization, the demoralized world champion Boston Red Sox dropped six games of seven played and temporarily fell back to seventh place, giving way to Washington. Today's results, however, restored the Red Sox to sixth position.

In the National League the tailend Philadelphia Club furnished a surprise by going through the week without a defeat, and this performance encouraged the Quaker city face who are honeful these "Gavy" X-Rays, \$1 000.

ance encouraged the Quaker city fans, who are hopeful that "Gavyy Cravath, the new manager, will succeed where Jack Coombs failed. TRIS TO TRY.

TRIS TO TRY.

The week's sensation in the American League was the retirement yesterday, of Lee Fohl as Cleveland's manager. Tris Speaker will try to bring the 4919 pennant to Cleveland. The Indians tied with the Chicago leaders in making the week's best record, five victories and two defeats, not including today's contests.

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The Boston Americans' poor record this year has been attributed in some quarters to dissatisfaction on the part of the players toward Manager Barrow. In a statement issued by the team on Friday the Red Sox denied this was the situation, declaring their less than mediocre showing was due in its opinion to a combination of bad breaks. Of the week's extra inning games, two were notable, both played Thursday. One between New York and St. Louis went seventeen innings before Gallia received credit for a decision over Thormahlen, seven to six. The other game was a twelve-inning tilt between Jacobs of St. Louis and Meadows of Fhiladelphia. Meadows held the Cardinals to four hits and won, I too.

The Indians tied with the Chicago leaders in scoring five victories and two defeats.

NAZARENES OVER TOP.

Twenty Thousand Dollar Pasadena Camp Meeting.

Raising the final \$20,000 of the versity at Pasadena, the camp meet versity at Pasadena, the camp meeting, which has been in progress there for ten days, closed its sessions yesterday by going over the top. In addition it raised \$2500 for the establishment of a mission in Jerusalem, and \$1500 to pay the expenses of the camp meeting. Fifteen hundred persons attended the closing session yesterday. The preacher was Rev. Charles H. Babcock of Los Angeles.

MORNINGSTAR WINS BILLIARD MATCH.

The last game of 300 points of the 1200-point match was played last night between James Loveland and Ora C. Morningstar, who scored 1200 against Loveland's 350, in 48 innings. The former champion was conceding 600 points, but his opponent falled to beat him, although he physical dashes of form

Showed spiendid flashes of form.

The result of the match was:

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Morningstar will play all comers

every evening of next week.

LEIGHTON AND KINSEY WIN MIXED DOUBLES.

(by A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, July 20,—The clos-ing event of the ninth annual clay court tennis tournament, the mixed doubles championship, was won to-day by Miss Marion Leighton of Chi-cago and Robert G. Kinsey of San Francisco. They defeated Mrs. Raiph Field of Cincinnati and Axel Gravem of Berkeley, Cal., 6-3, 6-3, 6-2,

RUTH CRANE VICTOR.

BUTH CRANE VICTOR.

IN A. P. MIGHT WIRE.

DEL MONTE, July 20.—The women's swimming meet closed here today with Ruth Crane of Alameda winner of final honors in the fifty and hundred-yard races. Mrs. Frances Cowells Schroth won the ideas of the county of Stockton in one minute 30 and the plunge for distance by Lillian Snowgrass.

MISS RYAN VICTOR. [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
DUBLIN, July 20.—Miss Ryan of
Santa Monica, Cal., won the Irish
ladies' lawn tennis championship
Saturday from Janet Jackson, the
English representative. The score
was 6-0, 6-1.

Belgians Buy American Army Tools BRUSSELS, June 15.—Heads of the Belgian metal establishments have concluded an arrangement with the United States Army for the purchase of machine tools which were in use by the American forces in Europe, or which were awaiting shipment from the United States. This sale, and its conditions, will do much to make possible rapid reseablishment of many metal plants.

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[NY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Pf A P. Night WIRE.] CAGO July 20.—Joe Jack-ome run drive into the right ers ended a ten-inning

P. NIGHT WIRE.)
D. July 20.—Cleveland een Bagby and Perry.

ONS SPLIT EVEN.
TAP. MORT WIRE.]

JIB, July 20.—Washington offerings of five St. Louis far 17 hits for a total of bases and won the sector of today's double header, after losing the first, 6 to 5.

yeacht and motor-boat races seal Beach water carnival on y July 27, are attracting keen in boating circles. The two one silver loving cups offered a Chamber of Commerce of the winners in each of yeacht and Newport Beach yeacht and Newport Beach Yacht The motor-boat race will be call.

A swimming race for all amateura. A swimming race for life guards is being arranged by the committee. Each bathing resort in Southern yeach race will be run up sen the coast just outside the r. Committees from the sed motor-boat clubs will sustant at 1 p.m. and conclude with a big fireworks display at night.

died recently, were conducted yesterday at 4 p.m. at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church. Dr. Campbell Coyle, pastor of the church, presided; Dr. Robert W. Cieland, a co-worker of thirty years, spoke; Dr. F. P. Berry read the scriptures; Dr. W. E. Blackstone led in prayer; Miss Luella Rice read letters of appreciation from the alumni of Occidental College, of which school Dr. Gordon was vice-president for many years; Dr. T. C. Horton spoke on behalf of the Bible Institute, and Prof. Robert Cleland of Occidental College read letters from Dr. W. S. Stevenson, professor emeritus of Occidental, and from Rev. Charles M. Fisher, a former pupil of Monmouth College, where Dr. Gordon was at one time head of the English department.

At the time of his death Dr. Gordon was secretary of the Religious Work Association of London and

******** WIRE FENCE MAY BE UP TO STAY.

ington Park will be allowed to stand, except in a different position. Unquestionably it has created a new interest in the game and helped the attendance. This, however, may prove to be transient if the many home runs. Many bea good thing if moved back to its height. This would runs over it would be legitimore difficult for second-diviclubs through a fluke. Eight five games played at Washing-

and three by Vernon. Meu-

sel made all three for the

Tigers. Killefer hit two for

THE BIG SWIM.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) PARIS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS,
PARIS, July 20.—Norman Ross
of San Francisco, United States
Army, won the swiming match in
the Seine across Paris this afternoon,
a distance of about 6500 meters, in

a distance of about 6500 meters, in 1h. 30 m.

Bacigalupo, Italian, was only four-fifths of a second behind Ross. Morris, Australian, was third.

An immense crowd lined both banks of the Seine and gave evidence of the popularity of Ross, as a consequence of his victories during the inter-allied igames, by heartily cheering him.

REPRESENTATIVE

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

As usual a large turnout was regtered at the Los Angeles Gun Club yesterday in the post meridian.

MAKE THEIR BOW.

By Callia, a. Hit by pitched ball—By Gallia, b. Hit by gallia, b. Hit by pitched ball—By Ga

At the time of his death Dr. Gordon was secretary of the Religious Work Association of London and the United States, of which the late J. Wilbur Chapman was president. He had but recently donated to the Bible Institute a Christian worker's library of 1000 volumes, to which his family will add.

Dr. Gordon left college at the outbreak of the Civil War to Join the Union army. He rose from a private to the rank of major in the Sixteenth Colored Infantry and took part in important battles.

Watched with interest, particularly as the ability of some of the ability of some of the colored across in quite decidedly apparent. Especial credit belongs to the little lady who plays the role of Minnie, who stands a good chance of being the colored outle of the screen; Sidney Preston Dones made an excellent leading man as the young negrow who first falls in love with the union army. He rose from a private to the rank of major in the Sixteenth Colored Infantry and took part in important battles.

Franklyn Farnum Here.

Franklyn Farnum Here. Spinning Room Customs.

The spinning room on the Lithuanian farm is an important place.

Here flax and wool are made into cloth for the whole household.

Poems are recited, stories and legends are told while the women do sands are told while th

Goldwyn Gets New Ones.

Three new names have been added to the Goldwyn roster of directorial stars. They are T. Hayes Hunter, Wallace Worsley and Rupert Julian. It is probable that productions of Eminent Authors, Inc., the \$1,000,000 corporation recently formed by Rex Beach and Samuel Goldwyn in affliation with Rupert Hughes, Gertrude Atherton, Basil King, Leroy Scott and Gouverneour Morris, will be directed by the triumvirate.

Already T. Hayes Hunter has been assigned to "The Cup of Fury" by Rupert Hughes, first of the Eminent Authors to come to the Goldwyn studios. Maj. Hughes arrived Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, and is at the Beverly Hills Hotel, whence he will make daily trips to Culver City to confer with studie executives and to enjoy the work of Mr. Hunter.

Rupert Julian will direct Gertrude Atherton's "Perch of the Devil."

Mrs. Atherton arrived Monday and is now in consultation with Ray. Taylor, who is preparing the Scenario of her forceful novel, and the distinguished director of "The Beast of Berlin." Although he has made scores of successful photoplays and acted in even more, Rupert Juliah's achievement, both as the creator of and impersonator, in his memorable propagands picture, never will be forgotten.

Wallace Worsley's first undertaking for Goldwyn is as yet undecided. Whether he will direct a star or one of the Eminent Authors' productions with a star cast will be determined during the week. He comes to the Culver City studios with a brilliant record for incisiveness.

tions with a star cast will be determined during the week. He comes to the Cuiver City studios with a brilliant record for incisiveness, a keen sense of pictorial beauty and dramatic values in his direction, as well as the poise and perspective of a long and notable career on the stage.

ANGELS FLOP TIGERS TWICE.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

oozing out through the exits, and grew less brilliant as the bugs tramped on one another's feet, dim-ming the 15-cent shines. MORNING GAME.

A change of parks had a deleterious effect on Bob Fisher. Realizing that all the balls would be hit indoubts as to his ability to care for

Washington Park there would have been about five homers off of Doc, and at least two off Mitchell, Heretofore, the sunrise shift has been unpopular with the pitchers, but hereafter they will be bidding for the job at Vernon.

SOAKS RED. Mitchell started by soaking Killifer. Fabrique bunted to Meusel, and all hands were spared when Fisher dropped Bobby heave. Fournier changed his style and beat out a SEALS TAKE TWO

Results of Series. Vernon four games; Los Angeles, two. (Final game today.) San Francisco, six games; Se-attle, 1.

Sacramento, six games; Oak-

SACS WALK OFF

ANGELS TO BE

STRENGTHENED.

pat on its present line-up. At least, the pitching staff will

With Vic Aldridge nursing a lame arm, and Tom Hughes still under treatment. President Powers realizes that the ing set by the Tigers and others, must have additional strength in the box.

two if Killefer wants them," was the terse order of Powers And Jim Morley, to whom Hughes is coming along in

take nothing for granted. The race is tightening, the pace Right now, the Tigers aprequired strength immediately. pear to have the better pai-

FROM TAIL-ENDERS.

CLUB STANDINGS.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. ville, 0.
At Memphis-Memphis, 1-1; Mo-

hile, 2-0.
At Little Rock — Little Rock, 6;
New Orleans, 3.
At Chattanooga — Chattanooga
21-1; Birmingham, 4-4.

CRICKET CLUB BEGINS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, July 20,-Though the line-up of the Santa Monica woman's cricket team has

PRACTICE TODAY.

the series, 6 to 1 from Seattle. Both and was singled home by Fabrique. Fournier's double off Finneran; an out and a bunt by Kenworthy gave the Angels their final in the eighth. Borton. Edingston and DeVormer glustered safeties for a run in the sixth. Vernon's other tally came in the sixth on Mitchell's walk, a double by Chadbourne and Meusel's deep fly to Killefer. Higo opened the ninth with a double. Ellis. Willefer and Crawford speared hard drives off the next three batters. "Morley homers" will be on tap at the Washington street cage today, when the Angels and Tigers top off the series. The score:

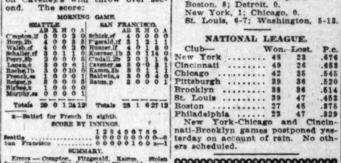
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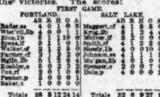
At Oklahoma City, 8-10.
At St. Joseph—Joplin, 2-4; St. Joseph, 0-7.
At Des Moines—Tulsa, 8-3; Des Moines, 2-9.
At Orneha—Wichits, 5-11; Omegan at Orneha—Wichi

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Louisville — Louisville, 18-1;
Milwaukes, 11-3.
At Columbus—Kansas City, 2-5;
Columbus, 1-2.
At Toledo—Minneapolis, 1-2; Toledo, 0-3.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 2;
St. Paul, 1.

BEES MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES.

BALT LAKE CITY, July 20. Salt Lake won two games from Portland this afternoon, making a clean sweep of the series of seven games. The scores were 6 to 5 and 10 to 5. Poor support behind Penner lost the first game for the Beavers and the Bees won the second by hammering Sutherland and Schroeder hard. Home-run hits by Smith and Mulligan were factors in the victories. The scores:

| FORTLAND. | SALT LAKE | FORTLAND. | ABR H O A | ABR H O Salt Lake won two games from



Totals 88 5 12 24 14 Totals 82 6

or not been fully decided upon at the in present time, Mrs. B. O. Bruce, captain, says that practice will begin the first of the week. The organization of the woman's team has occused much comment in Santa Monica and a large crowd is extended on the High School field July 26, when the women will first play the men.

It has been decided that in order to make the game a safer one the men will play with their left hands. It has been decided that the men's club will be organized into a football team early in the fall.

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Our \$18.50 Dress and Steamer Trunks are worth \$18.5
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News From South of Tehachepi.

FRENCH PRIEST A REAL SOLDIER

Lieut. Jousee to Tell Story to Pasadena Audience.

Crown City to Honor Athlete from Allied Army.

Elks to Stage Celebration Honoring Soldiers.

PASADENA. July 20. - Lieut Thursday evening. Lieut.

SPENT **THOUSANDS** SEEKING HEALTH

Gratz Traveled Far and Wide to Find Relief.

Nothing Helped Him Until He Took Tanlac.

Gains Thirty-five Pounds

up at all. I even tried starving my-self and would go for maybe forty-eight hours without eating a thing sometimes, but that didn't seem to

self and would go for maybe fortyself thours without eating a thing
sometimes, but that didn't seem to
help me any.

My head would ache so terribly
sometimes that it would feel like it
was going to split and I was in so
much misery all the time that I
hardly knew what it was to get a
night's sleep. I took all kinds of
medicines, but nothing gave me any
relief and, after giving up business
I had at different times in Pendleton, Ariz, Los Angeles, Calif., and
Billings, Mont., I started traveling
for my health. I went from Mexico
to British Columbia througa nine
states—everywhere that I heard
there was treatmep; of any kind
that might help me, but I didn't
find any relief and then I started
back to the State of Washington, but
I really didn't think I would get back
alive. I had about exhausted my
money, so I went back to my trade
as baker, but wasn't able to beep at
it and I told my wife it was no use;
I might just as well be dead as to
feel like I did.

"She suggested that I take Tanlac,
and said that so many people were
recommending it that there must
be some good in it, so I let her get
me a bottle, and I want to say right
now that by the time I had finished
my second bottle I was feeling nearly-a hundred per cent, better and I
kept on taking it until now I feel as
sound and healthy as a man can possibly be. I have a splendid appetite
and can eat anything and everything
I want and never suffer a bit afterwards. I sleep like a log the whole
night through, am never troubled
with headaches any more and can
do as good a day's work as any man.
I have gotten back every bit of my
strength and weigh 175 pounds,
which is thirty-five pounds more
than I weighed when I started on
Tanlac. If anyone would offer me
ten thousand dollars to go through
for a year what I went through before I took Tanlac, I would refuse.
I am in such good condition now
that while in Seattle a short time
ago I had a physician examine me
and he said I was one of the healthteat men for my vears in the city.
When I think of all that Tan

the Pasadena Presbyterian Church during the vacation of the Rev. Rob-

No more sticky dishes and no more dish towels, is the edict sent forth by the Y.W.C.A. domestic science training classes. These are two things which the diplomas of the home assistants, guarantee. "Dishes should never be dried with a dish towel," is the tenet of the home assistant, "but should be scalded and allowed to dry." In many Pasadena families, as a result of the Y.W.C.A. training course, work in the kitchen has been completely revolutionized.

TO HONOR ATHLETE.

DISH TOWEL IS TABOO.

TO HONOR ATHLETE.

Plans are being made to give a big eception to Charles Paddock, the Plans are being made to give a big reception to Charles Paddock, the sprinter, upon his return from Paris, where he was one of the big winners in the recent Inter-Allied sports carnival. The affair will be held in about two weeks, at the First Methodist Church. Rev. Merle Smith. pastor of thec hurc: Prof. Walter C. Wilson, principal of Pasadena High School, and Henry W. Bruce, graduate manager of the As-

AVIATOR ON TRIP. Lieut. C. H. Ridenour, U.S. minent residents of has been visiting his parents it of his experience Pasadena, left today for Mathe Field, Sacramento, where he is sta army, Lieut. Jousee was an army airplane. He made the priest, one of the 25,000 who in the armies of France. For vices to his native land Lieut. was decorated with the Croix ELKS PLAN SHOW.

de Guerre and the Cross of the Le-gion of Honor.

TO TELL OF INDIANS.

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SANTA MONICA, July 20. SANTA MONICA,

George W. Edmund, for years professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, and one of the besteducators in the United

geles this afternoon.

Prof. Edmund has been a rest dent of Rustic Canyon near here fo





at once.

keeps skins clear in spite of everything The smoke and dust of city life, the sun and wind of the country, the steam and dirt of housework -all spell ruin for good complexions. But the regular use of Resinol Soap, with an occasional application of Resinol Ointment, keeps the skin so clean, clear and

fresh that it simply cannot help

Long Beach Jags Indulge in Ginger and Bay Rum.

Police Hold Samples of Joy Water as Evidence.

Embalmers' Fluid Becomes Favorite Beverage.

LONG BEACH, July 20 .- Enter the aftermaths of absolute prohib! He has arrived and taken his place alongside the man, who, denied his booze, resorts to Jamaica

Denatured alcohol containing a lution of formaldehyde, a deadly oison, Jamaica ginger 92 per cent, alcohol and bay run labeled as 50 per cent, alcohol al figured in the first three arrest

eat the spots off hardwood floors are being held by the police as evidence against the three men lodged in the City Jail charged with

evidence against the three men ledged in the City Jail charged with being under their influence.

The prisoners who are alleged to have imbibed too freely in the baye imbibed too freely

essence of Jamaica ginger was
found concealed in Beth Lawson's
sock. This was confiscated with the
others as evidence to be used against
the men when they appear before
Police Judge Hawkins Monday

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BANNING NEWS.

BANNING, July 20.—An Imperial-Banning stage line is assured, many years and has attracted a wide The A. R. G. Bus line has an ap-circle of friends since adopting plication before the Railroad Commission, seeking permission to operate busses between Riverside and El Centro, via Banning. As there is no service at present, it is conceded that the application will be

SOME ONIONS. A strong argument for Coachella Valley onlons is seen in the statement of G. H. Hecke, State horticultural commissioner, who found that from a field of 104 acres at Coachella this season a crop was harvested that sold for \$73,245. Another tract of fifty acres did preportion. tract of fifty acres did proportion ately better, bringing the growe DO WITHOUT GAS.

Reaches City Trustees.

Banning and Beaumont will not have gas. In the last ten years these two cities of the San Gorgonio Pass have had fluctuating experiences with gas plants and it has been a case of on again. off again. For a year the plant has been an case of on again, off again. For a year the plant has been an case of on again, off again. For a year the plant has been shut down, and an attempt was made to revive the industry this week, when J. M. Berkeley, a gas engineer of Los Angeles, offered to operate on condition that the two cities guarantee 250 meters. This the towns failed to promise and the project has been dropped.

SEE MANY DEER.

Campers and rangers in the mountains about Banning report an unusually large number of deer in the national rorests. Much of the San Bernardino mountain region north of town is closed to hunters as a game retuge, while the San Jacinto mountains on the sbuth are open for big game sportsmen. Last year there were few deer killed there, as at the first signal of danger the animals take to the tall timber around San Jacinto mountains take to the tall timber around San Jacinto mountain and do not appear near town again until the close of the hunt-tall timber around San Jacinto mountain and do not appear near town again and the close of the hunt-tall timber around San Jacinto mountain and do not appear near town again until the close of the hunt-tall timber around San Jacinto mountain and do not appear near town again and the close of the hunt-tall timber around San Jacinto mountain again until the close of the hunt-tall timber around San Jacinto mountain again until the close of the hunt-tall timber around San Jacinto mountain and do not appear near town again to the project.

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HAD A GOOD TIME.

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BRYN MAWR, July 20.—Frank
Chavez, well-known Mexican here,
decided that in this day and age
work was unnecessary, so he passed
four checks on Redlands merchants, totaling more than \$10,
and proceeded to buy presents for
all his friends. The forgeries were
finally traced to him and he was
arrested and jailed by Constable J.
A. Rivera. In jail Chavez grinned
and said he had a good time while
it lasted.

LANCASTER NEWS.

PLACE OF BOOZE her home six miles above Acton en she ran into the house and took a shot-gun from the rack on the wall. The hammer caught and the entire load of shot struck the oman in the side of the face and ad. Dr. S. H. Savage, one of the cal physicians, was summ but the woman was beyond medi-cal help when he arrived. She leaves a husband, Anthony Provo who has been employed Clark ranch, east of town.

IS ASSISTANT CASHIER. Mr. H. Niemeier, of Los Angeles, has accepted a position with the Antelope Valley Bank as assistant cashier. He was with the Citizens' National Bank until recently and had been connected with that institution for the past nine years.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING. Hull Bros., local contractors, have begun the erection of the manual training building, which is to be annexed to the Union High School. The exterior of the building will be constructed of veneer brick, and the ilding will be a one-room affair of. J. U. Martin will have charge of this department

HELPFUL TALKS. demonstration given by Pro Vhitten, in the fruit orchard formation were given by Prof. White which will prove invaluable. The fruit crops this season did admirably well and the ranchers are all encouraged. The demonstrator praised the class of fruit being grown in the southwest end of the valley, which he averred would compare favorably with that grown in the northern part of the State.

LANCASTER, July 19.—Mr. J. M. Patterson, of Los Angeles, an old-timer in Antelope Valley, was mingling with former friends in oid-timer in Antelope Valley, was mingling with former friends in Lancaster the week-end. He came out to review the work of improvement which has been done during the past few months on his several ranches owned in the valley. Mr. Patterson is a firm believer in the future of the valley, and said if he had half a million of dollars to invest, that he would not hesitate to place the entire amount in ranch property in Antelope Valley. Mr. Judson K. Fuller, also of Los Angeles, came out with Mr. Patterson, and will locate somewhere near Lancaster within the next few weeks. He was much impressed with the outlook here. Mr. Patterson grew into a reminiscent mood while talking of the early days in the valley, and told of the time in the valley, and told of the time in 1882 when Mr. Henry Miller, now dead, first came to the valley to locate. Mr. Miller brought among other things, several thousand feet of well casing, for the purpose of sinking a deep well and providing plenty of water. He found that lasting water could be secured at a depth of 300 to 400 feet, and later said his only regret was that he had to carry the extra piping back to San Joaquin Valley, from whence he came.

LANCASTER BOOMS. During the month of June there is was the most business transacted here than for any one month since the town was founded. Business in every line has been very good, and the wave of prosperity extended out to the neighboring ranches, where labor has been rewarded at the rate of from \$4.50 to \$5 per day for nine hours work. The hay harvest is on and many hands were needed to help save the enormous crop being harvested. Never in the history of Antelope Valley has there been such a demand for labor as there was this summer. The local merchants are busy every Saturday evening waiting on the ranchers, who flock into town along about sundown and leave about 10 o'clock, loaded with trucks and machines full of groceries and supplies for the coming week. One of the local merchants filled one bill recently for a well-to-do rancher, which amounted to \$50, representing "eats" for his family and hired help for one week. During the month of June there

THE MODERN WAY.

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The old-time windmill, so common in the valley for many years, is fast playing out, and is being supplemented with drilled wells, which are equipped with motors, and water is pumped by means of electric power. The local Edison Company has a net work of high-voltage wires over the entire vailey, and this company has once a child's part in helping the valley and its ranchers to progress. There are many flowing or artesian wells in the valley, some of them being 500 and 600 feet deep, from which a steady stream of pure water flows 355 days a year. The water is simply splendid.

PARK FOR ANAHEIM.

Agitation for Public Play Place Reaches City Trustees.

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NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE. MONROVIA, July 20.—Work will be started tomorrow upon the new

INLAND EMPIRE TIS SAD TALE OF DESERT ERA.

Pint of Whisky Disappear Whole Police Force is

It was just a pint of whisky.

In other, happier days, its status would have been humble, indeed, but on the twentieth day of the first Era, it was different,-which explains the commotion in the police and social circles, yesterday.

Two police divisions, several captains, two detectives, a number of lesser minions of the sad story of the pint of whisky and the woes of Mrs.

and found the place topsy was there, in a state of chaos, whisky-was gone.

And so it came to pass that formal report. He forwarded passed it along to the captain. It was read and approved, and then passed to Detectives Mcinvestigation and report."

station heard all about it, the report was sent to the Central and murders duly recorded in

SANTA ANA LANDMARKS VICTIMS OF PROGRESS.

OLD BUILDINGS TORN DOWN TO MAKE WAY FOR IM-PROVEMENTS.

SANTA ANA, July 20 .- Old landarks gradually must give way to saw the beginning of the work of lss? from spruce and redwood lumber shipped from San Francisco to Newport Harbor by boat and then hauled by teams to Santa Ana. The building is the property of R. J. Blee, and was first built on his ranch near here to house his fine blooded horses. In those days horse racing was in its prime, and Blee was one of the prominent horse raisers of those days. Later horses became a drug on the market, and the barn was moved into town, where it was used first as a livery stable and in later years as a horse and mule sales barn. The corner occupied by the old structure is one of the best in the city, and no doubt a fine business building will soon be erected there. Another building, fifty-seven years old, and said to be the second house erected in Santa Ana, at 214 North Sycamore street, is soon to be replaced by a two-story business block to be erected by W. E. Gates, who has just purchased the old Burton property, which has a fifty-foot frontage. The lower floor of the new structure will be for business purposes, with a robming house on the second floor.

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tional.

To do all things necessary and proper to carry these objects into effect. The affairs of the association will be in the hands of a committee of

twenty-four members, elected from the different communities. SEEKS LOST DAUGHTER.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDEN E.]
VENICE, July 20.—Mrs. Nannie
Divon, 1721 Harvard boulevard, Los
Angeles, has appealed to the Venice police to help her find her seventeen-year-old daughter. Margaret,
who disappeared July 17.

Mrs. Dixon says she missed her
daughter on the morning of that
day, at the same time missing the
family's automobile. She says she
believes the girl is in this diff.

VERY WEALTHY.

Ouarter-Billion Estimated Annual Production.

Spokane Natural Capital of Northwest Region.

Grain Yield is Principal Asset of District.

llars. The annual production of

dollars. The annual production of the region, the same agency estimates, averages \$300,000,000.

The region known as the Inland Empire is that part of Washington, Oregon. Montana, Idaho and British Columbia included between the western range of the Rocky Mountains on the east, the Cascades on the west, the Blue Mountains of Oregon on the south and Kootenais and the Selkirks of British Columbia on the north. Where or when it received this appellation seems not to be exactly known, but it has been so called for upwards of twenty-five years, it is stated.

The natural capital of this region, by reason of its central location, and its situation geographically, and with respect to transcontinental and local railroads, is Spokane, Mercantle and Industrial interests of the

local railroads, is Spokane, Mercan-tile and industrial interests of the city have taken advantage of its location to center there the commer-cial and agricultural activities of the district; and it is declared by those in position to know that in this they have succeeded, with the active co-operation of like interests of the way the succeeded. arrounding territory. Evidence to ubstantiate this claim is given by the numerous industrial, commer-ial, educational, religious and other than any particular State, and with

SPIDER'S WEB. A map of the Inland Empire showing railways and principal State and county highways, has the appearance of a distorted spider's web, with Spokane at the center. Here five transcontinental railways meet, coming in from widely-scattered points to the east and the west, while other lines tap interlying territory. Transportation facilities have helped give Spokane an annual manufacturing output of about \$50,000,000, with jobbing and wholesaling business of \$35,000,000 additional. A map of the Inland Empir

ing business of \$35,000,000 additional.

The area of the territory is figured at 150,000 square miles, and the population approximately 800,000. There are 546 towns and cities in the region, the largest of which is Spokane, with a population estimated at 135,000. Natural water power furnishes energy for many lines of industry, the present developed horse power from this source being estimated at 240,000. It is estimated that from two million to three million horse power could be generated from the streams of the

Within the boundaries of the In-land Empire are located three great state institutions of higher learn-ing, the University of Idaho at Mos-cow, Idaho; Washington State College at Pullman, Washington; cow, Idaho; Washington State College at Pullman, Washington; BONDS und the University of Montana at Missoula, Montana. There also are W. S. S.

three State normal schools, at Cheney and Ellensburg, Washington, and Lewiston, Idaho, and numerous other colleges and universities, chief of which is Whitman College and Walla Walla, Washington, a Congregational church institution. Gonzaga University, a Catholic church school, is located at Spokane, where are situated church schools of the Presbyterian, Christian and Lutheran denominations.

eran denominations.

A large share of the yearly wealth of the Inland Empire is made up of grain yield, which is figured at \$105,000,000. It is stated figured at \$105,000,000. It is stated that each year this region produces one-ninth of the total wheat crop of the United States. Mineral output comes second, with \$33,000,000 each year. The lead production of the Inland Empire is said to comprise one-third of the entire world's yearly supply.

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SPOKANE (Wash.) July 15.—
Products of the Inland Empire for the current year, according to a recent publication of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, will approximate in value a quarter of a billion dollars. The annual production of the supposition of the entire world's yearly supply.

Other products of the region are estimated as fallows: Livestock and poultry, \$27,000,000; larm and garden products, \$20,000,000; apples and other fruits, \$15,000,000; dairy products, \$15,000,

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

If FRANCISCO, July 20.—As twis tonight by electricians grainst the proposal to return sit temorrow with the telescape and site of the proposal to return sit temorrow with the telescape and significant of the strike of telephone workers on histe Coast officially is ended, a statement from the Rithe Committee said.

Separators who fail to return will forfeit their jobs, Miss Johnson and Committee was reinke, said that besides Oakland, where the local union voted last night to remain out, Fresno and Stockton would continue on strike and that hourly the committee was receiving word that other locals for the operators' division.

Estrical Brotherhood, said that besides of the action of sevhale Coast unions in refusion Estrical Brotherhood, said that the order to return had been issued by the international officers without sufficient their jobs, Miss and that hourly the committee was receiving word that other locals unions in refusions the strike against the order of the international officers without sufficient their jobs, Miss and that hourly the committee was receiving word that other locals and the proposal of the string out of prohibition. The strike of the order go unheeded. The Strike Committee was receiving word that other locals in the committee was received to return had been issued by the international officers without sufficient to grate the return had been issued by the international officers without sufficient to grateful ment of the strikers would be safeguarded.

SACRAMENTO, July 20.—Strikhold Telephone operators who do (Continued on Fifth Page.)

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ISAYS JAPAN'S AIMS ARE JUST.

Consul Oyama Talks on Korea and Shantung Questions.

Peninsula Area Involved, is Very Small, He States.

Declares All Nation Asks is Peaceful Advancement.

Declaring that Japan's activities nevelent neighbor and that the ensula occupied by his nation is less Oyama of Japan spoke in Blanchard Hall yesterday morning, under the auspices of the Church of the Peo-ple, on "The Aspirations of Japan in International Affairs."

Other speakers were Henry Frank of San Francisco and Reynold E. Blight. The singing of the Japanese national anthem and of the "Star Spangled Banner" preceded Consul Oyama's address, which follows in control of the star Spangled Banner.

must abbreviate her garments, for must abbreviate her garments, for consul oyama's address, which follows in part:

Viscount Uchida, Foreign Minister of Japan, in defining his policy in the Imperial Diet last January, said in part: "Japan has no aspiration but to seek consummation of the free and unfettered development of her national life along the highway of justice and peace and to have the open door of the whole world assured to the legitimate and rightful activities of the nation." This is the fundamental principle that has always guided and governed our foreign policy. The life to supply the demand for more than five years. Of course, many of the dealers in tonics will reap riches, for who among us mortal men wouldn't prolong our lives to await the dawning of the great day five years hence? Why, it even takes

There seems, however, to prevail an opinion that Japanese are war-like people. No sooner was our war with Russia over than we were suptween America and Japan; it is not only absurd, but it is wicked. You all know that we came into the comall know that we came into the community of nations only about fifty years ago. You know, too, what the European powers were doing in India, Siam and China in those days. We saw all what they were acting in those neighboring countries of ours. We simply set to work at national defense to protect ourselves from possible foreign invasion. It is unnecessary for you to explain how Japan went into war with China and Russia. It is well known to all that none of these wars was of our seeking.

Japan is sometimes suspected of aggressiveness and of harboring ter-

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N THE DAYS OF THE GREEK DRAMA THE MASH NOTE LANGUISHED.





William Courtenay, Who Trains to Keep Up with Her. He says there's only one of the good old-fashioned kind left and she's 60—and his mother.

Fifty-seven varieties, and more, of the bathing suit in its infin-lond heads outdid the glory of the sunshine and the dull gold ands of Varies verteday effections. The grand prize winner, he sands of Venice yesterday afternoon,

before 50,000 admirers. Indeed, so brilliant was the parade of 150 so brilliant was the parade of 150 decorated, and who were gown, which was conspicuous simplicity. The judges were mous in declaring that Miss attractions were completely outshone and the usual bathing loiling.

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A head-on collision between a skull and other internal injurmotorcycle and an automobile truck.
at the entrance to the Mint Canyon,
yesterday, resulted in the death of
Harry Alvey, 18 years old, of 1949
West Twentieth street.
Alvey, according to the report
received at the Sheriff's office, was
riding the motorcycle in company
with Leslie Vance, of 2922 Sunrise
street, and a boy named Herman
Sedul. The other two boys were not
injured, but Alvey, who received the
full impact of the collision, suffered
fractures of both legs, a fractured

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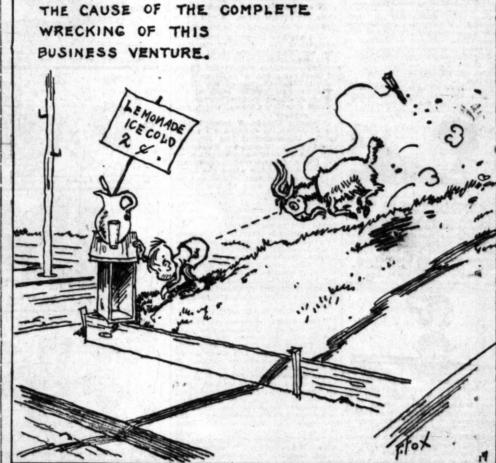
Spoiling His Act.

Answers Dr. Gandler.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith I inclose "clipping" from your Sunday's edition under date of July 18, which I think contains some of the most unpatrictic and alanderous assertions that has ever been uttered against England and her Affies, and incidentally the same charges are directly inferred against the Americans.

All Britishers must feel most gratified, and honored, to learn that it took the Rev. D. M. Gandler of the Anti-salcon League of America to discover why the Britishers won on the fields of battle, industry and efficiency, in spite of drink, and it must be still more gratifying to the Americans to learn that they have also succeeded in winning in like manner that England has, because "all of their important competitors were under the same handicap" of drinking.

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As is So Often the Case in Mercantile Life-

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withdraw her civic and military administration from the railway sone and making the railway the joint enterprise of Japan and China. instead of absolute foreign administration, as it was under the German eccupation. All these offers off Japan was of the great advantage to China, as China was entirely powerless to recover these concessions by her own means. There seems to be some confusion regarding the extent of the district in question. It is China, as China was entirely power-less to recover these concessions by her own means. There seems to be some confusion regarding the ex-tent of the district in question. It is not the Shantung Peninsula, as ofter reported in American newspapers, but a small part of it, in an area much less than 100 square miles.

Regarding the Korean situation, the trouble is greatly exaggerated and over-stated. Unprejudiced

and over-stated. Unprejudiced observers will testify as to whether Japanese rule has really been curse or blessing to the people of Morning-Calm. As a matter of fact, the condition of life in Korea has been greatly improved under the Japanese administration. Japan is prepared to guide them kindly and

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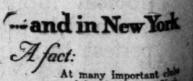
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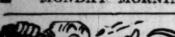




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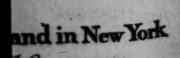




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Lieutenant-Commander Trevor lost his life when the batteries of the submarine exploded. Smelling chlorine gas, he entered the compartment where the batteries were being charged. An explosion followed. He and his third officer and the electrician lost their lives. The explosion occurred October 5, 1918, when the submarine was at Brooklyn, preparing to be sent overseas. Commander Trevor lived until October 14, though terribly burned.

Lieutenant-Commander Trevor's body was cremated, and the ashes were strewn, with formal ceremonies, on the Pacific, a short time ago, just out of San Diego Bay, by officers of submarine chaser No. 278. He left a widow and two little girls. Nancy and Betty Trevor.

Mrs. Trevor is a daughter of Mrs. Minnie MacMillan, of Valle Vista street, San Diego. Since the death of her husband she has made her home at the Redwood Apartments. She has two brothers in the service, Maj. Donald R. MacMillan, with the army in France, and Lieutenant-Commander F. E. MacMillan, U.S.N.

YUCCA FESTIVAL. Young People Hold Outing

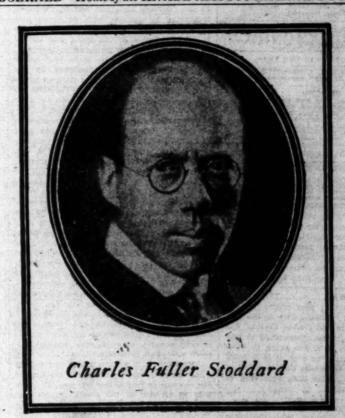
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Mrs. Trever is to sponsor torpedobat destroyer that is to bear name of her husband, who is shown in the uniform of midshipman, this being his best picture.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press is exclusively entitled to for publication of all news credited to to therwise credited in this paper and also cal news published herein.

How are the mighty fallen! The Peoria internal revenue district, which used to be the biggest revenue producer in the na-tion, has now been consolidated with the Chicago office and its number has been given to another. Poor John Barleycorn!

HOT OLD TOWN.

The Kansas City Star seems inclined be proud that "Kansas City is the hot-t damn town in the United States." Loal patriotism is to be commended in any newspaper and it is a fine thing to have thing to gloat over even if it is nothing more than that Kansas City is a hell of a place. It is at least that, according to

JALERA'S MISTAKE. In his prating about Irish independ-De Valera declared, in San Francisco, he would ask no Irishman to fight for English cause, no matter how just that se might be. Valera seems to forget, if ever knew, that no nation can be truly tree at the expense of world liberty. With due honor to those brave sons of Erin who died for universal freedom, there is no tion that Ireland, as a nation, would be tled to more consideration today if all land had entered the conflict in a whole-

HE JUDGE IS RIGHT. There is more truth than sentiment in remarks made last Saturday night by ige F. G. Finlayson at the British peace bration held at Exposition Park. "I sin-ly hope," said Judge Finlayson, "that Senate will ratify the League of Nations I believe that the League will be a ns toward the establishment of everlast ing universal peace, yet we cannot reason-ably hope for an end of war until the heart manity has been regenerated." That League of Nations, through its moral inence more than by its edicts against uld-be offenders, will assist in bringing bout this regeneration of the race there is ttle question, and if the League serves this

TICKING AGAINST THE PRICES. The French Chamber of Deputies has ed a lack of confidence in the governent, on account of high prices of food, and Food Minister of France has announced resignation. While everything possible ald be done, and doubtless will be done, educe the cost of living in all the Allied atries, the peoples of all nations will be lly disappointed if they expect a few to place the world on a normal ting within a few months following the ernational upheaval. In a great measure strikers, all over the world, are to blame conditions. Side by side ition to eliminate the profiteer is the for greater production, everywherestrikes and idleness. With these two issolved, a just distribution of the prod-

ts of labor will follow automatically.

STRIKES AND INVENTIONS.

Strikes at the docks and wharves in the East bring into emphasis the fact that none of the seaports have the advanced mapery and equipment for loading and un-ling vessels and handling freight such as a use in connection with the grain, ore lumber trade of the Great Lakes. If all a possible improvements were introduced taker results could be accomplished with sch smaller forces. If every man who set on a strike realized that when he left he perhaps wouldn't be so ready to desert his base of supplies. Much of the modern machinery for saving labor came into ex-istence through demands prompted by strikes. It works out fine in the long run and new jobs are being created all the time, but it is a bit hard at first on the thoughtless man who leaves his work at the beheat of a stranger.

the behost of a stranger. RIGHTS AND WRONGS.

Every man is entitled to the proceeds of his own labor and has the right to en-sage himself for peaceful and undisturbed employment in any lewful occupation under terms and conditions agreed to by himself. These privileges are natural, sensible and are presumed to be guaranteed by the Con-stitution. There is hardly a worker whose ncestors would not have fought and bled or their establishment. Yet these mani-est rights are denied by the labor union as it is operated and controlled today. The workman may not have the proceeds of his must divide it with some atranger who has thrown down his tools and left his work at the behest of still another stranger. He cannot fix or demand the price of his own are in the hands of an alien committee in the union. His own initiative is re-ced to two forms: He is to go to work then told to and strike when so command-by his union. The unions prate of reeing labor, but in all the tales of hackled men from the days of Belshayar d men from the days of Belshazzar ste and groveling as that of the striking sion workman to his so-called "leader"— bader of blind sheep, forseoth!

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. AMERI-CANISM"-WHAT IS IT?

Certain partisan opponents of a fe preserve and guarantee the peace of the world are arrogating to themselves what they claim to be a superior brand of Ameri-canism. They draw it about themselves, as the Pharisee his cloak, lest they be contaminated by contact with publicans and inners who believe that the world belongs to all the people of the world and not to any particular race, nationality or creed. They recite ceaselessly their psalmodies that their ears may be deadened by the sound of their own voices to the call of ap lift another people from the mire for fear its own garments might be spotted.

One hundred per cent. Americanism—the real thing—is the Americanism that goes to the full limit of America's potentialities. possibilities and responsibilities for the safety and progress of modern civilization. It is not narrow; it is not provincial. It builds no spite fences. Its outlook takes in the planet. It fears no contamination from contact with other peoples. It agrees with Lyman Abbott that life is not what one gets out of it, but what one puts into it.

The very term, Americanism, is the nega-tion of the meaning which those who have been aptly called "little Americans" attempt to attach to it. The Americanism which they profess is something in the nature of the shell of the turtle, beneath which they sack to retire, limiting their horizon to its rim, defending themselves in the dark, oblivious to all without. And they would seen have the country, like the turtle, valuable only as a food supply for more enter prising peoples with broader visions and

Americanism is a term which was coined when the progressive thinkers in the United States came to realize that our country must own borders. It came into use after the Monroe Doctrine had received world recogni tion. Americanism was the wider vision that embraced the whole of the Western Hemisphere. It marked the assumption of responsibilities for the development of peoples not citizens of our own country. marked the extension of the leagile of the United States to a league of all the coun-

tries in the two Americas.

There have been "little Americans" as long as the nation itself has existed. The Reeds, Borahs, Johnsons and Shermans are the lineal descendants of the Senators who epposed the Louisiana purchase, who called the Hartford convention, who protested against the ratification of the treaty with Mexico under which an empire on this western coast was added to the territory of the republic. They are Americans who continually look through the wrong end of the

It is a fixed law of nature that every living thing that ceases to increase passes into decadence. Narrowing visions resem tle ingrowing nails. The present power of our country is a shining example of the his-torical truth that the future belongs to the people who dare. The "100 per cent. Amercanism" which these assertive little parsans profess is a restrictive Americanism it fears for our country to go where destiny spirit, not a mighty river emptying its tide nto the ocean of humanity, but a body of

water without an outlet, a Dead Sea. Benjamin Franklin was 100 per cent American. He realized that the independonce of the colonies could be won only by an appeal to the other nations of the world our liberties were won through an inter national alliance. Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe were 100 per cent. Ameri-cans. They possessed the broader vision that made for the progress and development of the spirit of independence to which our Constitution gave birth.

The Americanism of the 'little Americans" is the same brand that has caused China to hold aloof for centuries, to fence erself about with a great wall and to teach her populations that China had no need of sult is only too apparent. To become a Chinaman is to cease to be a citizen of the

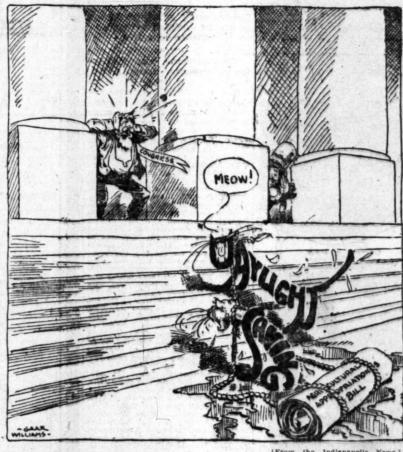
which Reed, Johnson and Borah are preach They would inclose our boundaries with a Chinese wall. They were doubtfu from the beginning about our participation in a European war and they are now advo-cating that we should renounce our action and let the world understand that we will never venture forth again on a similar

ricanism to become a part of a world federation to preserve the peace of the world, then it would be apparent that Americanism, like the first articles of condederation that bound the thirteen colonies, was itself insufficient and must be enlarged or abandoned. But President Wilson and Mr. Taft have alike pointed out that we can become a part of a world league with-out sacrificing a particle of the American apirit to which we owe our country's great-

No man is 100 per cent. American who ignores America's obligations to mankind, or who shirks any duty that may devolve upon this nation to aid in preserving the ace and liberty of the world. No man is 100 per cent. American who would draw back, like the turtle into its shell, before the principle of self-determination for peoples is fully established. No man is 100 per cent. American who would permit his objection to some part of the covenant of the League of Nations to cause him to vote against the whole. No man is 100 per cent. American who does not possess a spirit of colerance and a confidence in the future which can trust some of the vexed questions growing out of the war to future settlement No man is 100 per cent. American who with-holds his confidence from other peoples that have given heroic evidence of their determination to make the world a safe abiding place for women and children. No man is 100 per cent. American who pours sand in the bearings of the international machinery for the preservation of world

I Italy's Angel Gabriel—the poet D'Annun sio-is pluming his wings for a flight from Rome to Tokio, a matter of ten thousand miles or so. The Italian is about the only bard we wot of who can qualify for the Pegasus stakes.

Back Again!



B ARE LEGS AND THE BOLD GIRL. A press notice in the papers a few days ago conveyed the information that a motion-picture man hopes to create a sensation by exhibiting on the screen an array

The man is as much behind the times as though he were going around with a barn lantern.

It is vastly surprising, indeed, that a wits, for these picture men are sharp fellows and wide awake about catching the nickels of the people.

What can he be thinking of, anyway? Why, he might as well hope to create a sensation by the exhibition of girls' legs as to exhibit bald heads. And bald heads are as old as Adam.

There was a time, of course, when it would have been a great stunt to show the pictures of girls' legs. But that time went when our grandmothers took to short skirts and sailor hats.

Before that time any man who publicly exhibited the pictures of the legs of girls would have been arrested and put in jail. He would have been held up as a disseminator of scandal. And anyone caught look ing at the pictures would have been disgraced for life.

But, oh, dear, it is nothing at all like that now! With or without stockings the ultra-fashionable girl of the present day makes as free with her legs as she does with her arms. On the street, in a hotel lobby, on the front porch, anywhere and everywhere

full view. And to think there was a time that we can all remember when a girl who crossed her legs in company even under a dress that went down to her insteps would have been considered indecent!

And as far as the bathing girl is con erned-the girl at the beaches-she walks nto the water and out of it again with her legs bare, and as high as they reach and it doesn't matter whether one man or 10,000 are looking at her

Senators Lodge and Borah can howl all they want to. The New Dawn is here. The

girl needn't wear a blamed stitch if she doesn't want to. Either there is no law to stop her or the law is a dead letter. Anyhow, nobody cares. Nobody is even inter-

And would you ever think it would come that-that nobody would be interested? Well, it is a fact. You can sit on the sands of the beach any day you like and you will see there hundreds of girls with their legs as bare as Eve's and it won't get a thrill out of even a deacon of a church.

She simply doesn't interest anyone, that's That is to say, her legs do not interest anyone. How can it be otherwise with the whole landscape a wilderness of the

bare legs of girls? Maybe familiarity does not always breed contempt, as the old saying has it, but it certainly deadens curiosity.

And what is the result? We regret to say that the result is profoundly depressing and sad. When ultra-fashionable girls decided to make their legs the common prop erty of every eye they made the biggest mistake that girls ever made since the world began.

We speak not from the moral aspect of the question, because it is a question that really has no moral aspect. Every girl has legs and everybody knows it; wherefore it must be all right for them to be seen. That isn't the point at all. The point is

that girls lose out by doing it. e have an instance in history to prove the argument here set forth. Down in Yucatan, about 300 years ago, the girls there adopted the fashion of wearing little or no clothes, and it was appalling the way mar-

Of course, Yucatan is a hot climate and all that, but the girls lost out just the same. So when the missionaries got into that country they were grieved to find that there was no marriage nor giving in mar-riage and that the Yucatanese were schedto fade away and become non est. It was a cinch that the census-taker in that region would starve to death unless some-

thing were done. The missionaries got their heads togethand finally decided to lay out a scheme of dress for female persons which is a wonthose gowns in books in the public library.

The result was that girls in Yucatan them from their heads to their heals. They were frills and flounces all over. You couldn't see a curve in a lady anywhere in

all that country. It made an instant and a most decided hit with the men folks. Girls were courted to beat the drum, and the padres had to work overtime attending weddings and christenings.

Back to the frills and the flounces, girls Even when at the beach array yourselves in flowing garments. It may feel soggy and it may tire you to carry the things around but it will pay.

What we want to see in Los Angeles every minute of the day is the ministers of the gospel, the magistrates and the justices of the peace marrying people.

Mayor Snyder declares that we should have 2,000,000 population in Los Angeles within the next ten years or so. We can have 10,000,000 if we make up our minds

But we fear it is going to be up-hill work unless there are more marriages and more christenings. We have pointed out a rem edy that should prove pleasant as well as profitable

HUMAN VALUES.

What is a man's value to his country i times of peace compared with war time! In statistical circles this problem was reasoned along the following lines:

The government stood ready to insure every man in the service for \$10,000, and 90 per cent, took out policies for an aver age exceeding \$8000. Deaths computed in blocks of 100,000 would mean an insurance loss of \$720,000,000. Compensation to the wounded called for additional payments of nearly \$2,000.000,000. Peace time statistics, however, rate American soldiers or sailers worth more than \$10,000. The general age of men in uniform being about 25 years, they would have at least thirty years of producing canacity ahead of them as work. producing capacity ahead of them as work-ers in civil life. Earnings average about \$1000 a year, with here and there a \$5000 or \$50,000 man. But on the basis of thirty years' working life at \$1000 a year, each man in the service would be worth \$30,000. in terms of money. Thus, by the quick termination of the war, \$3,000,000,000 worth of man power was saved to the governof man power was saved to ment.—[Wall Street Journal.

FELT IT GIVE WAY.

A dusky Doughboy, burdened under tons of medals and miles and miles of ribbons, service and wound chevrons, et al., encountered a Twenty-seventh Division scrapper in Le Mans a few days prior to the division's departure for the States. "Whar yo' all been scrappin' in dis yar

war, boss?" meekly inquired the colored sol-"Why, we've been fighting up in Belgium and Flanders with the British," replied the

New Yorker, proudly.
"Well, we ben down in dem woods—watcha call 'em woods 'way down south?"

'The Argonne?" suggested young Knick-

"Yas, yas, dem's de woods—d'Argonne."
"You know our division was the first to break the Hindenburg line, colored doy," explained the Twenty-seventh man.
"Was it you wot did dat trick? Y' know,
boss, we felt dat ol' line sag 'way down in
d'Argonne."—[The Gas Attack.

A USEFUL ARM. They were walking under a very little umbrella; he was modest and seemed to be nervous, and she finally remarked softly: "Charlie, I'll carry the umbrella if you'll let me."

"Oh, no, I'll carry it."
"Yes, Charlie; but, you see, your arm takes up so much room that one side of me is out in the wet."

I know, dear, but what will I do with my arm? Won't it be in the way all the same?"
"I don't know. Charlie. Tom Clark always knows what to do with his arm when he is under an umbrella with Mary Martin, because Mary told me so."-[Minneapolis

THE USED BABY. Johnny was at the grocery store.
"I hear you have a little sister at your

' said the grocer.

"Yes, sir," said Johnny.
"Do you like that?" was queried.
"I wish it was a boy," said John could play marbles with him and base-

'Well." said the storekeeper. "why you exchange your little sister for a boy?"

Johnny reflected for a minute, then he said, rather sorrowfully:

'We can't now; it's too late. We've used

A NEW ERA IN ROAD BUILDING.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 19 .-One of the most colossal road-building programmes ever undertaken in any country is to be carried out in the United States during the next three years. It is estimated that by 1921 close to a billion dollars will have been spent for good roads in this country. Of this huge sum, \$275,000,000 has been appropriated by Congress as Federal aid in road

In addition to giving direct finan-is! assistance, the Federal government is also encouraging the improvement of highways by distribut provement of highways by distribut-ing to the various States some 20,-000 motor trucks used by the army during the war. These trucks are to be turned over to the highway commissioners of the States and are to be used only for road build-The first and only national high-

way constructed by the govern-ment was the old, historic Cumber-land road. The work on that turnpike was begun under President Jef-ferson and continued under Monroe. Beginning at Cumberland, Md., the road ran through Maryland, Penn-sylvania, what is now West Virgin-ia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. St. Louis was the objective point, but railroads came into use before the completion of the project and the completion of the project and the road stopped short somewhere in Illinois. The old Cumberland road was to have been used to open up traffic between the East and West, and it was planned in such a way as to have direct communication with the Atlantic Ocean. The scheme was to use the stage coach for transportation from western points to Cumberland, then the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, which is still in op-eration, from Cumberland to Washington, connecting with the Potoma River to the ocean. So does it appear that the unfolding of time quite upset this elaborately, worked

out government project.

Although the Cumberland traff Although the Cumberland trail fell into disuse for a time after rail-roads began to link up the East with the West, the greater portion of it has been improved within recent years by the various States through which it runs. Many of the old ploneers who went west in the early part of the nineteenth century tray-cled by stays creach even the century

part of the nineteenth century traveled by stage coach over this early ribbon of good roads.

Today there are said to be about 5,500,000 motor vehicles in use in this country. Of this number it is estimated that \$60,000 are commercial cars, ranging from light delivery wagons to heavy trucks.

Allowing an average of 5000 miles per year for each of the 5,000,000 reserves the stage of the sta

per year for each of the 5,000,000 re-maining passenger cars and assum-ing an average of three passengers to a car, the result will show a tota to a car, the result will show a total of 45,000,000,000,000 passenger miles traveled during the year. This figure exceeds that for the railways of the United States for the year of 1916, which was 34,000,000,000 passenger miles. So are automobiles and roads shown to carry more people more miles than railroads.

ple more miles than railroads.
Good roads have a direct effect
on the cost of living. Motor trucks
and good roads enable the farmer
to transport his products to market at a less price than of hauling it in wagons and shipping it by rail. Of-en foodstuffs perish on the farm because of the lack of proper transportation facilities. They often teriorate in transit because of slowness of their journey. G

slowness of their journey. Good roads speed them up. The Bureau of Public Roads gives the cash expenditure on highways for the year of 1915 as \$267,000,000. During the war, most of the big roadbuilding projects were temporarily suspended and the result is that toost of the highways throughout the country are in run-down condition.

The work of improving the high-

ways already in existence and start ing new projects will be limited only to the supply of labor and material, according to T. H. MacDonald, chief of the Public Roads Bureau. construction work which is progress ing in all parts of the country." he said, "is rapidly absorbing all the excess labor there is in the land and it is my opinion that before ver-long there will be a shortage of workmen for road work. During the next three years we look to see the carried out that has ever been undertaken in any part of the world.

All over the country bond issues for the construction of roads are b ing announced. States are taking advantage of the opportunity to receive financial help from the government under the terms of the Federal aid act, which provides that where a State spends one dollar for road work it is entitled to a similar work it is entitled to a similar amount from the government. Most of the States are getting Federal aid on a 60-40 basis. The only limitations prescribed by the Federal aid act are that the roads shall be "rural post roads." When a road has met this condition, it is the duty of the Secretary of Agriculture to give his approval to its construction and Federal aid is extended.

The Federal Highway Council.

The Federal, Highway Council which has headquarters in Washing ton, is co-operating with some 400 other organizations throughout the country interested in good roads for a connected system of national high-ways to be constructed and main-tained with the support of the Federal government

As the result of the efforts of this organization, a bill has been introduced in Congress for a national system of highways. Its object is to build in each State trunk-line high-ways to the extent of not less than two per cent, nor more than five per cent, of the total mileage of the State and to join them up with the main trunk lines of other States so as to make a complete national sys-tem connecting the entire country. The advocates of this measure claim that if such a plan is adopted by Congress it will create a system of national highways, independent of the States—highways that will carry interstate traffic. Such a system of national roads, proponents of the measure say, is necessary for the welfare of the country as a whole.

What has become of the old-fashioned man with a well-developed Adam's apple who used to wear a HITS AND MISSES

BY OTHER PAPERS.

The people have grown to look upon Senator Sherman of Illinois as the charter jester of the Senate. When he opens his mouth he loses control. To maintain the role assigned him he must forever play to the galleries and the yellow fournal headlines. His latest play to the galicries and the yellow journal headlines. His latest "mare's nest" is that the Vatican will rule the world if the League of Nations is accepted by the United States. Dear, dear, how awful! What were Wilson the Presbyterian, Clemenceau the Agnostic and George the Noncomformist thinking about when they allowed the wool to be so easily pulled over their ears.—[Denver Nows.

The workingman has no The workingman has no master in this country. He nover had. He is the majority. Great is his power. But it is beyond his power to have contradictory things. He pays his own wages out of his own product. Let him diminish his product, and he lowers his wages. Not by sympathy for or against labor are its problems to be solved, but by the cold intelligence of the laboring masses.—[New York Tribune.

Ludendorff is credited with saying that the entrance of America into the war turned the tide against the Teurons, but insists that the training of the Yanks "was not up to world war standards." The refusal of the Americans, Canadians and Anzacs to follow conventional methods of attack and defense had a great deal to do with winning the war after all is said and done.—[Buffalo Commercial. Buffalo Commercial.

Boys will be boys, of course, but not any more so than Atlantic City will be Atla, tic City. Spurred on by the stinulating thought that New Jersey rejected the prohibition amendment. Atlantic City continues—to accept maxuma over the bar for any kind of booze that is wanted, while the officials, municipal and Federal, located there dettly pass the buck. Atlantic City, which is notorious for its expansive hospitality—for a large considera-Boys will be boys, of course, hospitality—for a large considera-tion—knows the kind of people it entertains and believes in givins them what they want.—[Indiana-polis News.

The Kaiser for many years was a menace to the peace of the world. That those who so characterized him knew whereof they spoke was abundantly proved when he wantonly plunged the world into the most hideous war in all history. It would be a crime to permit him again to become an international nuisance and mischlef maker. The American people are not bloodthirsty. They are not crying out for execution. But not crying out for execution. But they are strongly of the opinion that for the rest of his life he ought to be kept under restraint.—[New Or-

LIFE SAVERS.

[From Los Angeles Police Department Traffic Rules:] If waiting for street car, wait on the sidewalk until it approaches before stepping into the street. When alighting from a car always look for

approaching traffic. When leaving a car go directly to sidewalk or cross walk.

Don't cross in front or rear of treet car from which you have alighted-wait until it has pulled

out of your way. Don't dodge back and forth in front approaching vehicles—stand still. Don't use roller skates on streets. Don't ride on steps of street cars. Don't jump on wrong side of street car which is in motion. Children, don't hitch on behind ve-

Don't allow children to play in the

streets.

Don't cross in middle of block.

Don't carry umbrellas so as to obstruct your view when

street, your when crossing the street.

Don't walk in the roadway, except to cross the street.

Don't step into the street to gaze at the fire apparatus that has passed—the next one may hit you.

Keep your eyes open and head up when crossing the street.

Don't step from a moving street Don't run across the street.

Don't cross intersections diagonal ly—cross with the stream of traffic.

Look to the left for approaching vehicles before you step into the street and then to the right when you reach the center of the street

RIPPLING RHYMES.

I like to talk of Christmas time

along in mid-July; I like to speak of cold and rime, snow falling from the sky; I like to tell of Santa Claus. the dearest fake that ever was, the most alluring guy. I seem to see the crowded stores, where eager shoppers swarm, and though out-side a tempest roars, in there it's bright and warm; and I behold the weary clerks who cuss old Santa and his works and clamor for reform. And I forget the sum heat, the weather that's a crime, while dreaming of the crowded street at merry Christmas time; I see the wreaths of evergreen, with holly berries strewn between, and hear the glad bells chime. The stormy clouds by winds are rolled across the wintry sky; and tingling shoppers cuss the cold and wish it were July. "Ah, me." they sigh, "how fine 'twould be to sit beneath a steaming tree and simmer, bake and fry!" I see the children with their sleds upon the gleaming snow; and soon to divers little beds in ecstacy they'll go to dream of Kringle and his pack, of reindeer on their shining track, fine presents to bestow. And dreaming thus of Christman Day the appuish in

christman Day, the anguish in me dies; if dreams will drive one's grief away. I hold that dreams are wise; and I fook blandly at the sun, and shoot a dozen flies.

WALT MASON.

PEN POI BY THE STATE

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANDARD OF 18 gravity oil at 1120 feet. This connect makes forty-five producing wells in the Midway field for this company. The Mascot is rigging up another late way in the Poso and West was in the 18 to 1

Screek in the new field just opened in the Standard.

The Western Union Oil Company has just brought in its No. 65 well in the Santa Maria field, with a production of 500 barrets a day. This is the first additional producer since the company's lease passed to the Commonwealth Petroleum Corporation last March. The latter now has eight strings of tools at work, and is drilling as rapidly as possible in an effort to get a maximum yield from the property.

It is interesting to note where the big oil companies operating in this State have their headquarters. One hundred and forty-one are in Los Angeles; ninety-six are in San Francisco; fifty-four in Kern county, and seventy-one at various places outside the State.

LAD GIVES UP HIS

CHERISHED DREAM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, July 20.—Cries of help awakened campers and resignation to work. About 150 operators were affected here by the strike.

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SOME DECIDE.

of help awakened campers and residents in the Santa Monica Canyon to orders from Nellie Johnson, it ternational vice-president of the 4 o'clock.

MODESTO, July 20.-At a meet-

Monday.

The girls voted to continue the strike until ordered otherwise by strike until committee of the the executive committee of the unions in San Francisco. Another meeting will be held, but union

BEND (Of.) July 20.—Telephone service here was completely demoralized today following a strike of operators employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, who struck unanimously last night, demanding increased wages.

YOUNGSTOWN STRIKE ENDS.

SHIPYARD STRIKERS WOULD STIFFEN SPINE.

Horlick's

SAN DIEGO, July 20 .- After a es tonight, it was announced that by a practically unanimous vote the local members had decided to ge back to work tomorrow morning on the recommendation of their international officers.

PORTLAND TO RETURN. BY A. P. Nigilt WHR. |
PORTLAND (Or.) July 20.—Striking union telephone operators at a
meeting yesterday voted to return
Monday to their places at the switchboards of the Pacific Telephone and
Telegraph Company here, in response
to orders received from Miss Nellie
Johnson, international vice-president, who is now in San Francisco.

YOUNGSTOWN STRIKE ENDS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WHEE.

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) July 20.—
The strike of more than 100 operators of the Central Union and the Ohio State Telephone companies, in progress for eight days, was actied last night when the operators accepted the companies' proposal of a \$2 a week increase in pay with no discrimination against their union. The girls lost their fight to have operators discharged who had not joined the strike, and company officials said tonight the exchanges would remain open shops. The operators will return to work Monday.

Electricians of the two companies on strike for a month are voting today on resuming work.

FIREMEN BACK ON JOB.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHEE.]

CHICAGO, July 20.—The first

CHICAGO, July 20.—The first strike of members of the fire depart-ment in the history of the city has ended and the men have returned to work, after agreeing to submit their grievances to an arbitration committee.

their grievances to an arbitration committee.

The arbitration plan was announced shortly after midnight, following a conference between the grievance committe of the union. Fire Marshal O'Connor and John F. Cullerton, manager of the properties of the fire department.

of the fire department.

TIE-UP IS COMPLETE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRX!

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) July 20.—

The tie-up of Rhode Island street car lines remained complete last night. Not ia wheel turned on the entire system, which includes practically the whole State, except on a few cars used to carry the mails. No steps were taken during the day by either side in the controversy to restore service.

For the avowed purpose of "stiffening the spine" of the striking shipyard workers who walked out at the harbor eight weeks ago, an open meeting was held at the Labor Temple last night. The meeting was attended by about 150 men and a few women. It was stated that weekly contributions were being made from strike sympathizers and already there is \$1500 available. He declared many business houses of

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r mows, Springs,	Comforts and II	ke articles of high-	class bedding:
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State Mining Bureau Does Work to Show Developments.

A revised map of the Kern River oil field has been prepared by the State Mining Bureau, showing more surrounding territory than any map already there is \$1500 available. He declared many business houses of the harbor district had promised to contribute to the support of the strikers.

SCREAMS OF WOMEN

MAKE BANDITS RUN.

An attempt to hold up Miss Resina Riskock and Lillian Enborg of 2275 Canyon drive, tourists from Iowa, while they were passing 2114 West Bronson street, was reported to the Hollywood police last night. According to the women, two men drove up in han automobile and, leaping from the machine. drew revolvers and demanded their purses. The cording to the women, two men drove up in han automobile and leaping from the machine. drew revolvers and demanded their purses. The cording to the women screamed and ran toward the house, at which the magked bandits fied.

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TULSA (Okla.) July 17,—Oklahoma's daily production for the last week in June was 219,000 barrels. This is about 3000 barrels more than that of Northern and Central Texas, but 70,000 barrels less than that of the entire State, the Gulf region included. Of Oklahoma's production, 37,000 barrels came from Cushing and Shamrock, 37,000 from Healdton, and 12,000 from Glenn. The output of Cushing represents a decline to 12 per cent, of the highest figure reached by this pool back in 1915, 300,000 barrels daily. The oil tests 45 gravity, and is considered to have been the best gasoline-making oil, up to that time, found outside of Pennsylvania. Its big falling off was named by Secretary Lane in his report to Congress as one of the main reasons for the rise in the price of gasoline. The loss of Cushing oil is now being offset by Ranger-and Burkburnett, although these pools have not reached the enormous figure attained by Cushing at its best. Neither have other Oklahoma pools fully made up for the losses at Cushing.

Nor is Cushing the only Oklahoma light oil pool that has dropped to 12 per cent. of its best in years gone by. Glenn is now producing but 15,000 barrels, compared to its best record of 125,000 barrels. Bartlesville. too, has dropped off.

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North and Central Texas appear to be a continuation of Oklahoma. The question naturally then comes The question naturally then comes up, is not there a lesson for Texas in the way that Oklahoma's great light oil pools have fallen off? It may be noted, also, that Pennsylva-

may be noted, also, that Pennsylvania has gone through the same experience, and the North and Central Texas formation is much like
Pennsylvania. On the other hand,
it may be noted that notwithstanding the falling off to a fraction of
its pormer production, Pennsylvania
is still producing and the price of
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Others in Output.

| Company ran into what is called a Mississippi lime formation, and developed oil. The well has just been deepened to 3500 feet and is flowing 800 barrels daily.

The last week in June also saw brought in a 600 and a 350-barrel well in Cotton county, a 300-barrel well in Cotton county, a 300-barrel well in Stephens county. 300-barrel well in Stephens county. 300-barrel wells in Tulsa and Muskogee counties, and a 175-Larrel well in Caddo county. But the greatest record, by far, was in Osage county, in the north, where there were three big wells brought in, with initial capacities of 1500, 1000 and 400 barrels, respectively. Thus, the new Osage production started off at as much as that of all the others mentioned.

The above will serve to show how Oklahoma is bringing in wells to offset a falling off in older producers. The State is very active, notwith standing the turning of so much attention to Texas. For the present, Oklahoma is only the third largest oil producing State, instead of being the first, as it was once. Now, Texas is the first and California second. But Oklahoma does not worry about this, neither does it get excited about new discoveries, Everybody here is quite cool and blase. Bonuses are about like those of California; no Burkburnett figures being paid or expected.

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RISBEE (Arig.) July 2.—Q.: The results of the from the Fatagonias What?

A.: Ages ago such "squares" were known as "porphyry." They are simply crystallized feldspar (variety orthoclase.)

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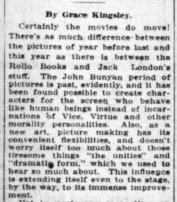
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The Amazonian incident is so well handled by Miss MacLaren, and one feels the miserable little brute of a husband so richly deserved his fate, that the spectator's reaction is entirely and wholesomely sympathetic.

It is quite impossible to recount the story, but I must not leave off without comment on the capital work of Miss MacLaren, and her sincerity, beauty, naturalness and potency for rising to the heights. Thurston Hall, and his droll, yet withal entirely human characterization of the down-and-out actor; and John Cook's portrayal of the hus-

anticipation.

Wallace Reid proves himself a dexterous actor in this story, slipping quite entirely and cleverly into the role of the ex-jail-bird when necessary, so it's no wonder he fools everybody.

Anna Q. Nilsson (Q is a letter that's a lot of trouble to write on the typewriter, but Miss Nilsson ways she likes her name that way.

says she likes her name that way, so here 'tis) is lusciously lovely to look at and entirely adequate as the heroine: and Raymond Hatton's heroine: and Raymond Hatton's portrayal of the half-pathetic, half-comical little old Parson Smith who preaches in a gospel hall when he isn't playing the piano in the dive, I am sure as appealing, as amusing, as human as even Jack Lait himself could wish.

The current chapter of the thrilling Houdini serial, which is running as an added attraction, serves to

ing Houdini serial, which is running as an added attraction, serves to reveal the master escape artist in an under-sea fight with another diver, both equipped in diving suits. Houdini is vanquished but escapes from his diver's suit and comes to the surface. The last glimpse we get of him, after he has been bound in a packing case and thrown into the ocean, is a hand wildly gesturing above the waves from a hole in the box.

CHARM OF HOOSIER POET AT RIALTO.

Those who knew and loved the quaint poems of the late James Whitcomb Riley—and who does

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why the desert island scheme is such a safe wager with the psychologists. The man in the "Land of Promise" is what is technically known as a cave man; the woman is a cultured girl from England. She comes to the residence of her brother in Canada to live, but quarrels with his wife. In a fit of rage the asks the cave man if sne can take a position in his home and also if he hadn't better marry her at the same time.

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Wally rein miss this something new in the same time uniquely: but that, after all, its treatment lacked finish and its story convincingness.

When the Lasky Company took the story, some skillful person welded its underworld theme into a somewhat different and more clean cut pattern, and called it "The Love Burglar," and as "The Love Burglar, as a supportant burglar, as a support burglar, as a support burglar, as a su



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The taming of the woman into he wife, subtly brought about by the man, who is not as rough shod as he seems on the surface, provides ituations suggestive of a certain Shakespeare comedy. It also brings a flash o "The Great Divide." Henry Miller's great success, before

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bit composite in its general aspect In its two diametrically opposed leading characters it offers the safe. leading characters it offers the safety of good situations. It has the
tingle of big nature processes working themselves out under the veil
of comedy. Altogether a fascinatling production in its subject, though
the material could have been condensed with more effectual results.
Hardly anybody will, however, be
disappointed in the play as very effectively presented by Lewis Stone,
and the other members of the cast.
The bulk of the action rests in
the hands of Mr. Stone and Florence
Oakley. They have the whole second act to themselves, yet which act
by virtue of its one potent situation does not lag in interest. The
man bosses; the girl resents; the
man bosses; the girl resents; the
man bosses again; the girl again
resents, the man employs brute
force; the girl gives in, until finally
he escorts her to his room, closes
the door on her, and afterward lays
out his own blankets on the carpenter's bench in the living-room.
Mr. Stone was more certain of
his characterization than was Miss
Oakley. Her performance did not
at all times ring true, although as a
whole, well sustained. Stone displayed all his fine reserve force in
his portrayal of the rough man of
the North. He made the' character
subtly real and possible. It is another fine achievement for him.
Byron Beasley as the girl's brother,
and Grace Morse as the wife, and
Alice Bromley Wilson deserve special
credit for their performance.

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MATINEE GIRL IN NEW STYLE.

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ing a moonlight pienic in the air at De Mille field tomorrow night after the show. It's going to be great fun, she said. When 1500 feet in the air all the picknickers are goo ing to transfer from one machine to the big dirigible for supper. Miss Blank wants you to be there sure!"

Mr. Courtenay sank back into the arms of his valet, weakly murmuring "tell Miss Blank I'll be there!"

When he had-xecovered, he looked up quite pathetically.

"And B's not!" he said, "that the Indestructible Mutinee Girl isn't womanly. She is. Confound ft, she's super-womanly, hygienic, quite dashed, blankety-blank perfect. She dresses faulitiesely and artistically. It she's quite eclentifically alluring. Confound it, she learns how to first out of a book called The Subliminal Sex Attraction.—I've seen the thing. She knows all about poetry. And if you should break your head on any of her fool stunts she would be the first to know what to do for you, and oh, gawd, how efficient ahe'd be about it!

"Why," he went on quite savagely."
"I could get a good job-as a coalheaver and find more rest in it; Oh, for the old days!"

And he picked up a bunch of old letters—pink, pale blue, mauve-colored, all thed up in different colored ribbons to indicate epoch and locality, and showed 'em to me. He didn't let me read 'em, oh dear, no. He's

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